THE PRINCIPAL DAY OF THE TRI

Taylor Strauder's Case.
(apula B. B. Dovener, counsel for Tayis smuder, yesterday received from the Cert of Appeals of West Virginia, sitting a Charlestown, Jefferson county, a copy d their order in the case of Taylor Strauist, carrying into effect the decision o the United States Supreme Court last rater in regard to him. The following stopy of the action taken by the Court
if Appeals on the mandate of the United

Biggs Supreme Court, to said Court of Apspins addressed:

on consideration whereof and in contemity to said mandate of said Supreme four of the United States, it is further emidered that the said judgment of the said Obio soaty, readered on the ninth day of instary, 1875, whereby the said Taylor kender was sentenced to be hanged by the next until he be dead, etc., be and the same is hereby reversed and ansible. And in further conformity to sai polyment and mandate of the said spresse Court of the United States and the opinion of said Supreme Court of the United States and the opinion of said Supreme Court of the United States and the Opinion of said Supreme Court of the United States and the Opinion of said Supreme Court of the United States and the Opinion of said Supreme Court of the United States, as delivered by Joseph Strong and reported in the United States and the Opinion of Science Court of the United States and Science Court of the Science Court of the United States and Science Court of the United States and Science Court of the Science Court of the United States and Science Court of the United States and Science Court of the Science Court of the Science Court of the United States and Science Court of the Science C and the Opinion of Santes, as delivered in Joige Strong and reported in the University of the Strong and reported in the University of Strong and reported in the University of Strong and Joige and

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dern of the United States, it is considereithal the verdict of the jury rendered in
mis case be, and the same is hereby setmed and annulled, and the cause is surmakerd to the said Circuit Court of Ohio
semy with instruction and directions to
the said cause as may be according to
inv. All of which is ordered to be certifel forthwith to the Circuit Court of the
senty of Ohio.

sebrated case will be to certify it from the Circuit Court of Ohio county into the Amit Court of the United States-Judge Bud's court-where it will be tried de ero-probably at the next term, some surefis, the same as it was tried in the intinstance in the Circuit Court of this mir, all proceedings subsequent to me finding of the Grand Jury having ben annulled, as shove set forth, by the mandate of the Supreme Court. The only witness to the murder at the ine of Strauder's first trial is his stepinghter, who was then a child under nine tears of age, and who is now a grown up

said and be questioned and cross-ques he will be remembered as rather a bright child, who stood the test on the wit tes sand in a manner that was creditale to her intelligence and reliability. water the lapse of over eight years re-The facts in Strauder's case are these

Senade charged with killing his wife in ind 1872. The original indictment was hand on the 20th of May 1872. It went trid on the 5th of May 1873 before the mit Court of this county, and a verdict d marder in the first degree was rendered, at he was sentenced to be hung. It was hen taken to the Court of Appeals on a mid error. The court granted him a lew trial, and, as the previous indictment me not sufficient, he was again, on the The doctober 1874, re-indicted. A new part was sworn in on the 2d of Novembrothat year, and on the 5th the demost to be hung. Another applicaim kr a writ of error to the Court of ipea's was made by his counsel but re-hed, and accordingly he was for the the sentenced to be hung on the th of January 1875. His counsel carried t as to the Supreme Court of the command the point raised in regard to ser jury law could be examined and a wed upon by the court. Judgment was ma'red last winter, and our law exclufagen ored men from serving on juries, we decided to be repugnant to the con-Elizion and laws of the United States.

This decision was officially made known who Court of Appeals in this State in the spiar course of such proceedures, and te order received yesterday is the result of their action upon it.

Strander's name is now pretty well em bined in the records of the courts, high nd low, and he is assured of an immoralty of fame in that line. There is every men to suppose that he will at least supe the halter, whatever else may hapha to him. He may be again found pily of murder in the first degree, and menced, but the fair probabilities withst such a sentence will be commu d to a term of years or a life sentence in Pententiary. During his long in ament he has learned to read and and otherwise educate himself. He intelligent man, and his conduct has such as to raise him to the position sort of major domo in chief inside

Pitth SURGII, August 17.—Yesterday af-TROOM Mrs. Rivers, living at Agnew ex, the city, discovered an un an in her yard stealing grape running in the direction of th er. A large dog and a gang of men, working near by, started in The man driven to desperation he water, hoping to gain th d finding that he was growing d back. His heartless pursuers, ed stoning him, till completel he sank. The residents on th the unhappy man had gone e people in the neighborhood invistigation by the

The Intelligencer. | KNIGHTS TEMPLAR. | James W. Congdon, New Jersey; Sir E. F. Phelps, Galesburg, Illinois; Sir F. M. Bradshaw; band; Wisconsin, New Jersey

of March-The Commanders and Com-

manderies Participating - The City in Gala Attire and Thronged With People.

CHICAGO, August 17.-The great day of

the Triennial Conclave of Knights Templar opened cloudy, and early in the morn ing a smart rain fell and laid the dust nicely. The sun then appeared, and at the hour advertised for the starting, every The different Commanderies were, how ever, tardy in getting at the app places, and it was nearly 11 o'clock before the different columns moved. By that time the sky had clouded, and some drops of rain fell. It had no effect, however, or the crowds who thronged the streets and occupied every available inch of space on sidewalks. The windows were filled shortly after 8 e'clock, and many people occupied precarious positions on the cross arms of the telegraph poles.

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The Committee had wisely made the line of march extend over nearly eight miles, giving fine opportunity for all to see it. Along Wabsah avenue thousands of temporary seats had been erected and were readily rented at good prices. The decorations were on a profuse and almost extravagant scale, nearly every house displaying banners and masonic devices while EVERGREEN WERATHES AND RICHLY CON

TRASTING COLORS relieved the more sombre hoes of the buildings and the quality of black required o appropriately represent the historical subjects connected with the display of the

the one farthest north moved first eastward to Wabash avenue, and upon reaching t'at thoroughlare, turned south and
continued the march to Twenty-first street.
As the last of this division reached Washington street the column on that street
fell in and followed to Twenty-first street.
The same was done with the columns on
Monroe and Jackson streets.
The following is the condensed programme of

GRAND PARADE AND REVIEW

which began at 8:30 this morning. The three grand divisions and sub-divisions composing them will form in columns of platoons or double section of front double ranks, with intervals of 16 feetonly. The

Drum corps, platoon of police, Eminent Warren G. Purdy, Adjutant General and Chief of Staff; Sir Geo. M. Moulton, As-sistant Adjutant General; Sir John M. Bonnell, aid; Sir Gilbert M. Holmer, aid; l Commandery, sixty persons. Grand Division—Eminent Sir First Grand Henry Turner, Captain General com

Henry Turner, Captain General com-manding, with aids.

First Division—Eminent Sir James G. Elwood, Grand Senior Warden, command-ing; aids, Sir H. S. Bryan, Sir. A. W. Sawyer, Sir Chas. E. Hyden; band; Illin-ois Commandery.

ois Commandery.

Second Division—Eminent Sir Haswell

O. Clark, Grand Junior Warden, commanding; aids, Sir Wm. L. Dustin, Delta, Ills.; Sir John D. Crabtree, Sir Rachard T. Flouney; band; Illinois Commanderies.

Third Division—Eminent Sir C. W. Dunning, Grand Standard Bearer, commanding; aids, Sir Edward L. Cronkeyte, Sir Joseph H. Dixon, Sir John B. Taffry, Eminent Sir Juhn D. M. Carr; Band, Illinois Commanderies.

Fourth Division—Eminent Sir Daniel S. Hunt, New York, commanding; aids, Sir Joseph C. Humphrey, Sir W. W. Ramey, Eminent Sir, W. H. Bradley; band; New York, Virginia, Vermont and Conmecticut Commanderies.

mecticut Commanderies.
Fifth Division—Sir R. E. Fleming, Ohio, commanding; aids, Sir Louis C. Starket, Sir George H. Harlan, Sir. N. S.

commanding; and, Sir. John V. Salach, Sir. George H. Harian, Sir. N. S. Rawlin; band; Ohio Commanderies. Sixth Division—Sir George W. Short, Ohio, commanding; aids, Sir Charles H. Flash, Eminent Sir. R. D. Lawrence, Illinois, Sir Charles W. Adams. Band. Ohio Commanderies. Second Grand Division—Sir Fayette F. Elesher Vermon, commanding.

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Fletcher, Vermont, commanding.
Seventh Division Northwest Unio Battallion—Eminent Sir W. T. Walker, Ohio,
commanding; aids, Sir J. D. Norton, Ohio;
Sir T. B. Terry, Ohio; Sir Frank Knight;
Sir Thomas H. Andrew. Band. Onlo
Commanderies.
Eighth Division—Sir H. B. Grant, Kentncky, commanding; aids, Sir John C.
Hilton, Sir F. R. Hilger, Sir George E.
Marshall. Band. Kentucky Commanderies.

eries.
Ninth Division—Sir John P. S. Gobin,
Pennsylvania, commanding aids, Sir
Considerate H. Willett, Sir Leander D.
Condee, Sir Adam Ochs, Band. Pannsylvania Commanderies.
Tenth Division—Sir Richard L. Woolchallen commanding aids Eminent

ING CONTEST.

Bradshaw; band; Wisconsin, New Jersey and Georgia Commanderies.
Fifteenth Division—Rt. Eminent Sir John R. Parsons, Missouri, commanding; aids, Sir J. T. Haltzelan, Alabama; V. E. Sir Geo. Sanle, Louisana; Sir C. Kohler; band; Missouri, New Hampshire, Alabama and Louisiana Commandries.
Sixteenth Division—Sir Chas. S. Bently, Iowa; commanding; aids, Em. Sir Wn. H. Lewis, Illinois; Sir W. H. Thomas, Sir W. W. Sprague, Band. Iowa Commanderies.
Seventeenth Division—Sir R. C. Munger, Minnesota, commanding; aids, Rt. Eminent Sir Charles J. Anderson, Kansas;

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Eighteenth Division—Eminent Sir Wm. A. Hanway, M. D., commanding; aids, V. E. Sir Edwin A. Allen, Nebraska; Eminent Sir O. Q. Gray, Arkansas, Sir David J. Cook, Colorado.

SIE RUGH STERLING, OF WEST VIRGINIA; band; Maryland, West Virginia, Colorado

escort to the Most Eminent Grand Mas-ter of the Grand Encampment of the United States, M. E. Vincent and Lum-bard Hurlbert, Grand Master; personal staff of the Most Eminent Grand Master, Sir G. W. Cathran, chief of staff, of Chi-cago; Sir Samuel C. Lawrence, of Boston; Eminent Sir Eugene B. Myles, Sir Fdgar P. Tobey, Sir D. H. Hamitton, Sir John B. Kirk, Sir H. H. Hobbs, Right Excitate Sir J. Advana Allon. Sir Frank of Chicago; Sir Hugh Depeyre, of Buffalo Sir Frank B. Haines, of Cleveland; Si Frank S. Allen, and Sir John M. Wiley

otopropriately represent the historical subjects connected with the display of the conclave. The newspaper offices were beautifully decorated, especially those which were in the direct line of march. The wholesale houses and the more important retail buildings were also covered with banners, flags, festoons and mottoes. Along State street the stores were radiant with banners, flags, festoons and mottoes. Along State street the stores were radiant with devices, several thousand dollars having been expended in some single arches. The sixteen arches on Wabash avenue, between Van Buren and Twenty-second streets, were completed during the night and elicited the greatest admiration for their unanimity of design and diverse figures.

The line of march was kept open by a strong guard of policemen who flanked the streets, and who were assisted by continuous lines of vehicles which were ranged on either side of the street, and coupled by thousands of spectators. The street cars emptied apparently endless crowds into the streets, and the incoming trains continued to bring from outside towns and cities

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carriages.

SION WHEELED INTO LINE. By that time the advance guard of p lice, who headed the procession, had eached Lake street. On the return march it was estimated that nearly 20,000 Knights were in line, and it required about three hours for the entire procession to pass a given point. Every part of the parade went off with a precision that is only attained by the best drilled troops, and the evolutions were performed with such beautiful exactness as to draw forth round after round of applause. The brilliant uniforms, the inspiring music and the bright sun which eventually appeared rendered the scene one remarkable in every respect and which will not likely be witnessed again in many years, as it has never been before. The various commanderies were heartily cheered from the streets and sidewalks, but the marks of approbation were most hearty where the evidence of superiority in military manceuvers was apparent and where particularly brilliant uniforms were visible.

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THE DISPLAY, THEIR GAY UNIFORMS

contributing to the entertainment fully as of the most remarkable features was the of the most remarkable features was the Oriental Commandery of Cleveland, who excorted the Eminent Grand Master in his carriage, drawn by thirteen horses, seven white and six black. A very brilliant staff attended him. The Detroit Commandery, St. John's, of Philadelphia, the Mount Olivet, of Erie, the Raper, of Indianapolis, the Richard Cour de Lion, of London, Ontario, the Marine band, of Washington, the Sixth Infantry band, of Lexington, and the Sixteenth Regiment

Washington, the Sixte inlantry band, of Lexington, and the Sixteenth Regiment band, of Ohio, all called out applause.

The streets were finely managed, there being no interference with the line of march. Much dissatisfaction was expressed when it appeared that before the line of march was completed, almost the entire line broke ranks and went to their the line was completed, almost the entire line broke ranks and went to their the line was certificated with the line of the line broke ranks and went to their the line was certificated with the line of the line broke ranks and went to their the line was certificated with the line of the line of the line broke ranks and went to their the line was certified when the line of the line tire line broke ranks and well to their tents. This was particularly unsatisfactory to many thousands of people who occupied advantageous positions in the latter part of the line of march, for which they had paid extravagant prices in some

After the parade had terminated so ab ruptly and disastrously to some of the spectators, the Sir Knights dined and then the triennial meeting was held at the Asylum on the Lake front. The meeting Asylum on the Lake front. The meeting was secret and it is only known that the usual committees, and that the report of the financial, officers shows the order in good condition, the dues from the Grand Commanderies in three years having team \$7.021

been \$7,021.
AT EXPOSITION HALL.

Haller, Tennessee, commanding, with aids.

Thirteenth Division—Sir Abraham Power and Archive of wheat is source and the Power and the Pittston, Pa., district, the Republicans to the heartless inhumanity to the man. The mortgages were all of what is know as the "cut-throat" kind mandery, and response on behalf of the nent Sir James W. Waddell, Sir A. O. Lamb, Sir J. A. Oliver, California; battlaion of California Utah and Nevada Knights and Tennessee Commanderies.

Fourteenth Division—Sir Abraham Power and deserve the principal of the principal or interest of any note. With the condition that if at any time there was a failure to meet eith any time there was a failure to meet eith any time there was a failure to meet eith any time there was a failure to meet eith condition that if any time there was a failure to meet eith condition that if any time there was a failure to meet eith condition that if any time there was a failure to meet eith condition that if any time there was a failure to meet eith condition that if any time there was a failure to meet eith principal or interest of any note when it became due, all the subsequent potes are also declared due on that acquivalent to an election.

POLITICAL NOTES.

THE TWO PARTIES GETTING INTO BATTLE ARRAY FOR THE COM-

eratic Census Frauds-Vice-Pres dent Wheeler on the Present Administration-Proposed Meeting of Republican Clubs at Indianapolis - Hopeful Signs of the Times.

SOUTHERN CENSUS FRAUDS.

me of the Ridiculous Attempts to A

band; Maryland, West Virginia, Colorado and Wyoning Territory Commanderies.

Nineteenth Division—Eminent Sir Jas.
P. Peason, of D. C., commanding; aids, Sir R. L. Searlett, Sir Wm. R. Rowen, of Robraska; Sir H. A. Clark, of Illinois; band, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, District of Columbia, Michigan and Missouri Commanderies. cally cut off from the stream of in tion, and that is weakened by the negro population at double the ratio of increase in Ohio, three times that of Michigan, and five times that of New England.

One of the prominent reasons assigned is that the fecundity of Southern women is greater than that of Northern women. This theory applied to South Carolina makes it nee and newspapers have so often proclaimed, some of them with exultation, as a result rapidly diminishing, and that this is to such an extent true that it has been derace problem in the South would be the extinction of the weaker race by processes of nature. Yet in all the returns made

taxable property are to be regarde true, there has been a decrease in wes Yet the South wishes the North to bel that, notwithstanding such circumstan the ratio of increase of population haben about 25 per cent in the last te

Which Shows that the Republican M

canvass of thirty-four of the fifty-eight counties of New York, which covers near ly two sides of the paper, which is of the most encouraging character. The Time

introduces this review as follows: Letters received by the Times from thirty-four of the fifty-eight counties in this State, outside of New York and Kings, present a strikingly impartial review the political situation. The correspon ents from whom these came are gentle men who are capable of forming accurate opinions of the events of the day as they inent members of the communities in ment members of the communities in which they live, and some have a reputa-tion throughout the State. That they have given a fair and unprejudiced state-ment of the sentiment in their respective aeighborhoods no one who reads their

pondence, it is a good indication of the re-sult that may be expected at the Novem-ber elections. The situation in nearly al-of the Hudson river counties is given ful and comprehensively. The section between the Hudson and Delaware rivers is repre-sented by Sullivan County; the Southern and comprehensively. Inesection between the Hudson and Delaware rivers is represented by Sullivan County; the Southern tier by Broome, Steuben, and Tioga; Western New York by Erie, Niagara, Genesee, and Livingston; the Lake Ontario order by Orleans, Oswego, Mouroe, and Jefferson; Northern New York, by St. Lawrence and Franklin, while the sentiment of the great central section is represented by Shenango, Cortland, Fulton, Herkimer, Madison, Ondago, Ontario, Otsego, and Seneca. In all of these the Republican party is united in support of Garfield and Arthur, and nowhere is there any talk of bolting or scratching. The loud boast of the Democrats that Hancock would capture the soldier vote is refuted in every instance, and it is made avident that the large majority of political converts this year will be accessions to the Republican party.

Republican party. In all the counties from which returns have come a large vote is expected, and from all comes the prediction that Garfield and Arthur will receive a much flore solid support and larger majorities than did Hayes and Wheeler in 1876.

PROLIAN'S MORTGAGES

Pitiful Defense of "The Poor Man's Friend," INDIANAPOLIS, IND., August 13.—The

Commercial's exposure of Mr. William H. English as the "poor man's friend" con-The brilliant exposition building was in tinues to be the leading subject of conver brilliant dress to-night to welcome the sation here in political and business cir-guests who attended. The spacious hall cles. The only defense made so far for him sylvania Commanderies.
Tenth Division—Sir Richard L. Wools, sey, Indiana, commanding; aids, Eminent Sir James Waugh, District of Columbia; Sir H. H. U. Miller, Sir A. E. Walker. Band. Indiana, Texas, District of Columbia and Canadian Commanderies.
Eleventh Division—Sir A. B. Carner, Michigan, commanding; aids, Sir Edward, C. Kreidle, Illinois; Sir F. M. Barrett, Sir J. M. McGillind; Indianapolis Band; Michigan Commanderies.
Twelfth Division—Sir Oliver Clifton, Mississippi, commanding; aids, Eminent Sir E. O. Page, Illinois; Sir J. F. Emerick, Sir Lloyd G. Gage; band; Michigan and Mississippi, commanderies.
Third Grand Division—Sir Benjamin F. Haller, Tennessee, commanding, with aids.
Thirteenth Division—Sir Abraham Powale, I. Califernia, commanding; aids, Eminent Sir, and the doors were locked against the windows or to leave altogether. The tollets were unusually elegant, and every many of his transactions of this nature. The windows or to leave altogether. The tollets were unusually elegant, and every form the First National Bank is a very feature was pleasant except the crowd and the heat. Music was furnished for dancing, but it was only possible to form a few seconds as the first National Bank, of which wenes in were unable to gain admission, and the doors were locked against the windows or to leave altogether. The tollets were unusually elegant, and every series problems of the windows or to leave altogether. The tollets were unusually elegant, and every series problems of the windows or to leave altogether. The tollets were unusually elegant, and every series problems of the commander of t

count, and foreclosure on all provided for with interest and attorneys' fees on each note; and the record shows that Mr. English was prompt to take advantage of all such conditions, whenever the property was worth "taking in." The less his friends say in defense of this feature of his character and conduct, the better it will be for his and their peace of mind.

HAYES' ADMINISTRATION.

What is Has Bone For the Country—Th Boston, August 15.—The following is an extract from the speech of Vice Presi dent Wheeler, at St. Albans, Vt.:

Mr. Wheeler said, after a humorous sin troduction in allusion to the Vice Presi lency as a sort of side show:

count for the Preposterous Increase of Population Reported.

Washinoton, August 16.—The Southern Democrats are becoming alarmed at the comments by the Northern press upon the extraordinary census returns from their section, and are seeking to explain them. The theories are as ludicrous as fallacious. The representatives in the different section so south agree only in this, that it is necessary to find some plausible reasons is which shows that alsection that is practically cut off from the stream of immigrawhich can look back on nearly fifty mil lions of happy, prosperous people at peace at home and abroad, whom he has et out of a morass of uncertain, shifting values onto the solid stondard ground of the world, and whom he has lifted out of the depths of financial depression to the the depths of financial depression to the heights of universal prosperity. He can look back upon a Constitution successfully defended against every shock, open or covert; upon every prerogative of his great office jealousy maintained; upon an administration untarnished by a single stain, and unrivaled in the history of governments for patriotism, good sense, and official cleanliness.

governments for patriotism, good sense, and official cleanliness.

It had always been a mystery to him how the Democratic party is identified in Vermont, as it only appears in Presideatial years. Republicans of Vermont, this is an old conflict between the old parties, with this variation, the Democratic party has dressed up in blue clothes, borrowed for the occasion. Gen. Hancock, who hurled shot and shell at the Democratic party when it sought the life of the nation on the fiery heights of Gettysburg, now leads that party in its assault upon the ballot box, through which it proposes to control the government it could not destroy, and this party, which in the national convention at Chicago, a month after the turn of the tide at Gettysburg, denounced the war as a failure and said been an excessive increase in the colored population.

It is also claimed that the census of 1870 was not fairly taken. But that census of 1870 was not fairly taken. But that census was taken by enumerators who were paid by the name, and who had many inducement to make the census as large as possible. It has been proved, in many instances, that the census of 1870 in the Southern States was fraudulently excessive. In one Virginia district, for instance, it was shown that whole pages had been taken from a city directory and inserted as a true census return.

Another singular fact in these excessive returns is that while in Northern States like Ohio, Indiana and Illinois the taxas ble property has increased in direct propertion with the population, the reverse is true as to the Southern States, if the returns of taxable property are to be regarded as true these has been a decrease in wealth.

An ELUB CONVENTION.

victory at Gettysburg how grateful would they have been in the ears of our brave, war worn, weary army! They would, as many a Southern man has told me, have

Meeting of Repesentatives of Garfield and Arthur Clubs to be held at Indian-spoils. INDIANAPOLIS, August 17.—The follow-

ng call for a National Republican Club Convention has been issued here and will be sent to the Chairman of every Republican campaign club in the United States.

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HEADQUARTERS YOUNG MEN'S
REPUBLICAN CLUB,
INDIANAPOLIS, August 17th, 1880.

Draa Sire—For the purpose of promoting the organization of Republican clubs and increasing their membership and infinence, it has been decided to call a National, Republican Club Convention to meet in this city on Wednesday the 15th day of September, 1880, at 10 o'clock A. M. This Convention has been decided upon after mature deliberation and consultation with the gentlemen connected with the club organizations of several States, and with the Chairmen of the Republican Central Committees of a majority of the Northern States. Each organized Republican club, young men's Republican club, or Garfeld and Arthur campaign club, is requested to send one delegate to the Convention with credentials properly certifying him to be a memter of the club he represents, and signed by the President or Secretary of the club. Important demands and all inquiries for information and other communications relating to the Convention, should be addressed to Thos. seign perhoods no one who reads their letters will doubt.

From all sections of the State come words of good will and encouragement for the Republican standard bearers, and as each section is represented in their correspondence in the corresponding to the communications relating to the Convention, should be addressed to Thos. M. Nichol, Indianapolis, and John O. Hardesty, President Young Men's Republican Club of Indiana.

ALABAMA.

Will Not Have an Honest Election WASHINGTON, D. C., August 15 .- A pr vate letter received here to-day brings a copy of a proposition made by the Greenlooking to securing a fair vote and just

looking to securing a fair vote and just count. The proposition, which was as follows, was rejected by the Democrats:

HUNTSYILLE, ALL., July 30.— Mr. J. L. Walkins, Chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee—Duan Siz: 1 no rder to allay dissatisfaction and to prevent a suspicion of wrong after the election, I request that two men be appointed by you, as Chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee, and one by me, as Chairman of the Greenback Committee, to be present and see the casting and counting of the votes at such precincts respectively as may be suggested in this county by either you or me. This request is made believing that you will willingly do anything that you can to secure confidence that a fair election was being held. Respectfully,

W. R. Whitzman
Chairman Executive Committee Greenback Labor party.

AN EXCELLENT SIGN. Democratic Proposals to Have the Su-

preme Court Reverse Its Decision. Washington, August 16.—There is really enough talk among the Democrats of reviewing and reversing the opinion of the Supreme Court of Indiana, which decrees that the State must vote in October, to justify the impression that there is a growing fear that Mr. English and Mr. Landers are proving a load that an October election will, if held, prove a signal defeat for their party. It is argued that such a result would exert an influence upon New York which could not be counteracted, and therefore it is altogether inexpedient to take the risk.

If the Supreme Court of Indiana does give a new hearing in this case it will be the result of the above argument made at the East. Republicans here look upon the Democratic consideration of the subject as one of the most encouraging signs of the contest in Indiana. Supreme Court of Indiana, which decrees

Count Henry Von Arnim, declared

DOMESTIC NEWS IN BRIEF.

In the Pittston, Pa., district, the Repub-licans have nominated James A. Scranton

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS. FOREIGN FACTS.

THE COURSE OF EVENTS ACROSS THE BRINY DEEP.

The Eastern and Asiatic Complications Brief But Important News Ocean Wire.

THE WARS IN THE EAST.

Progress of the Afghan Campaign—Th Turkish Troubles—Excitement in Eng-land Over the Deficit in the War Esti mate.

LONDON, August 17 .- In the House o mmons this afternoon the Marquis Hartington, Secretary for State fo India submitted Indian estimates for the fisca years 1880-1. *Receipts are placed at £66 000,000; expenditures at £66,417,000, a surplus of £417,000, showing a decrease of £1,000,000 on each side of account as compared with 1879 and 1880. In presenting the estimates the Marquis said there would have been an aggregate surplus for the past three years of £11,197,000 but for the Afghan war. The time is approaching near, if it has not already been reached, when productive works in India will no longer be a charge upon, but a source of revenue to the country. War expenses for the fiscal years 1878, 1879, 1880, 1881. in round figures are £14,000,000, and cost of the frontier railway is £4 000,000, making a total of £18,000,000; deducting supposed surplus of £11,000,000 it leaves a definit of £10,000,000.

posed surplus of £1,000,000 it leaves a deficit of £7,000,000.

Lord Hartington severely denounced the negligence in preparing the war estimates, and underestimating, not only expenses, but the difficulty of enterprises on the part of the late government. Of the deficit, heesaid £3,500,000 remains to be covered this year, and a loan has already been authorized for productive works, the proceeds of which are to be diverted to this purpose. It is also intended to reduce drawings on India on home account about £1,000,000. If these measures are insufficient, a loan might be raised in India, but no addition to the Indian debt should be made if it is possible to avoid it. The statement regarding Imperial contributions to the war expenses was deferred until the complete cost of the war has been fully ascertained; but the war was the result of Imperial policy and, therefore, aid to India from the Imperial resources is necessary. GOOD ADVICE FROM THE SULTAN.

ficit of £7,000,000.

SCUTARIA, August 17 .- The Sultan has elegraphed the Albanians at Prasend that their pretensions cannot be conceded that they should act with prudence and not defy Europe, as they cannot have his help in case of a conflict, if the Albanians decide to persist in their revolutionary

THE AFGHAN SITUATION has thirty days supplies for the march to

Candahar.

QUETTA, August 17.—Letters inciting Afghan tribes to rise have been intercepted. DECISIVE STEP AGAINST TURKISH AUTHORITY The new Governor appointed by the Porte at Prizrend was refused admir All the Turkish functionaries have been dismissed. The Government tithes have been seized. Twelve thousand well am-ed Arnauts have been dispatched from Prizrend to aid the Scutari Commission against Montenegro, which is also threat-ened with invasion by Ali Bey, from Gus-sinje and Kolasehin.

THE PRENCHICOUNCILS.

tatus of the Parties in the Different De

Paris, August 17.—The Departmen Councils opened their sessions yesterday. In about fifteen Councils Republican candidates replace Reactionary Presidents didates replace Reactionary Presidents.
In Gens Paul De Cassagnac is elected President, at Evreux Pouyer Quertier has been re-elected, at Orleans Cochery, Minister of Posts and Telegraphs, was re-elected, at Nimes Caseat, Minister of Justice, was elected, at Dijon Magnia, Minister of Finance, at Montanban De Freycinet, President of Council and Minister of Foreign Afairs, and at Toulouse ster of Foreign Affairs, and at Toulous Constans, Minister of the Interior.

THE INFLUX TO THIS COUNTRY

turns from Liverpool for July show an in-crease of 5,000 as compared with July, 1879, when thirteen thousand emmigrants vate letter received here to-day brings a copy of a proposition made by the Green-back men in Alakama to the Democrats and additional steamships are to be run to ommodate the returning tourists.

Denouucing Dillon.

LONDON, August 17.-In the House of Commons this afternoon, the Chief Secretary for Ireland stigmatized the speech of John Dillon at the Land meeting at Kil-John Dillon at the Land meeting at Kildare Sunday, as wickedness, cowardice and abuse of liberty of speech. There was no intention, however, of prosecuting Dillon, who would probably desire nothing better. Mr. Forster confirmed the published reports of riots at Dungannon and elaewhere, and concluded by saying that all the clergymen in Ireland should set their faces against foolish religious processions, the only effect of which is to create disturbance.

The Panama Canal.

Panis, August 16.—The American ob ection to the Panama Canal was waived and the neutralization of the canal under the guardianship of the United States ac-cepted. De Lesseps wishes the issue of 600,000,000 francs, in shares, here and in London, New York and Frankfort.

will stake one hundred pounds against a imilar sum that Dr. Tanner will not fast orty days and forty nights, the brothers collinson to watch him.

London, August 17 .- M. & W. Collinson

BRIEFS FROM ABROAD

What is Going on in a General Way to

The Sultan in compliance with the desire of President Hayes, has decided to maintain the Turkish Legation at Washington. In consequence of the general bad har-vest in Germany, there has been a renewal of the sgitation for the prohibition of the export of corn.

guilty of treason in centumaciam, desires a hearing and has expressed readiness to submit himself to the Prussian jurisdiction submit himself of the Prussian jorisdiction. The French Minister of War suspended for one year the Colonel of the Sixtyfourth Regiment of the Territorial Army fourth Regiment of the Subsception of the Subsception Regiment of the smennt and intervening building and Incompression of the Island Fourth Regiment of the Jall They the seized Sheriff Bucker, placed him in a cell and took out Thomas Wadkins, confined for stealing, and destination of the Island Fourth Regiment of the same and intervening building and Jacob Perry's corner.

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STEUBENVILLE, August 17.

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In our dispatches of last night we gave

the particulars of the organization of a colored Garfield Club, to be composed of two marching companies. This, with the Young Voters and the Ward Clubs that will be organized soon, will make nine marching clubs in the city. The Democrats as yet have none, nor do we hear any talk of any, as the party is completly any talk of any, as the party is completly demoralized and split up into factions so that they can de nothing. Misery likes company, so the Democracy, with their organ in this city, and an occasional line in the Wheeling Register, are doing their utmost to create a split in the Young Voters Club. But in this they will make a signal failure, as the boys know what they are about and are just enturisation. party and the right to "fight it through on this line if it takds all summer." The notices so far of this club in Democratic

nor ask nothing better.

At a date not very far distant a wedding event in the social history of the city, and, although it is a couple of weeks off yet, we wish the happy couple to-be all the good results of the children. The mother and the ladies of the Homoseible.

wish the happy couple to-be all the good possible.

A picnic, given by the Harmonie Singing Society at Walker's Grove yesterday, was very largely attended, and a good time generally was had.

The pottery folks have got their new engine in place. It is set on a solid foundation of stone, which will certainly hold it without any trouble.

Mr. W. J. Lampton, the funny man and city editor of the Hraid, left last night for Fortress Monroe, joining Smythe's excursion at Wheeling.

The colored camp meeting at Fairy Glen, opposite the North End, has shut down, after a successful run of three weeks.

Steubenville numbers among her dead this week Mrs. John Garner, of North Ninth street, aged seventy-seven years. Mrs. Garner was born near this city and has lived in it almost all her life. She was an exteemed member of the United Presbyterian Church.

Republicans should not forget the meeting at Philharmonic Hall next Saturday night. A good meeting is expected and every one who possibly can should be devery one who possibly can should be

night. A good meeting is expected and every one who possibly can should be here.

John F. Fisher, formerly a composito

on the *Herald*, and for over a year past bookkeeper in that office, has severed his bookkeeper in that office, has severed his connection with the same and will go to Monnt Union College this week to study for the ministry. He preached two sermons last Sunday, one at Winterville and one in the evening at Thomson Chapel, this city. John leaves many friends in this city who, while they do not like to see him leave, wish him success in his future work and study. With these we tender our best wishes.

The City Council meets to night and the City Dads will appoint the Board of Equalization.

Butte's wagon, last evening, while en

Equalization.

Butte's wagon, last evening, while en route from the picnic grounds at Walker's Grove to the city, was upset, spilling the occupants down the side of the hill. Fortunately no one was hurt.

Beal Estate Valuation—School and Society Notes.

Joel Strahl has furnished us with the total valuation, etc., of the real estate of Bellaire. The total valuation is \$1,986,874. Of this \$247,425 is exempt from taxation, leaving \$1,739,449 of taxable property. In 1879 the taxable property was \$1,076,925, making an increase this year over last years returns of \$602,524.

Nothing shows better Bellaire's share in the county than a comparison of these figures with those of the entire county. The value of all the town lots and buildings in the rest of the county is \$2,112,018. Bellaire's value is over 48 per cent of the whole. One-eight of the total real estate of the county is 18 Bellaire's value is over 48 per cent of the whole. One-eight of the total real estate of the county is 18 Bellaire's value is over 48 per cent of the county is 18 Bellaire's value is over 48 per cent of the senous to in Bellaire. The whole is \$15,770,779. Bellaire's valuation is 2.8 times that of St. Clairsville. The total value of town lots in this township is 2, 2029,032. The total of real estate in the township is \$2,724,988.

We were wrong in stating that the festival, at which a bolt of muslin was to be contested for, was to be for the been-life of the Second M. E. Church. It was

be contested for, was to be for the bene-fit of the Second M. E. Church. It was for the African M. E. Church on the hill Some of the leading members of the Second M E., are much opposed to anything of the kind.

Another meeting of the Irish, who may

Another meeting of the Irish, who met at City Hall Saturday evening, will be held Thursday evening. Thursday evening.

Miss Jennie Holt, of Steubenville, is visiting the family of M. V. Miller, on Gravel Hill.

Mr. Loomis, of Marietta, is visiting Star.

jority of the sountry. Braidon's livery stable is all torn up and is being repaired and altered in some respects. R. C. F. GREAT FIRE AT EUREKA, NEV.

EUREKA, NEY., August 17.—This morning a fire broke out on the east side of Main street, south of Odd Fellows building, spreading rapidly, and traveled over substantially the same ground as the great fire a year ago. The loss is even more, as the buildings were better and newer. The lire extended south on Main street to Gold street, and swept everything to the northward. The wind was blowing a gale.

Mysterious kidnapping of a Thief.

gale. . Among the private buildings and insti-A mong the private conicings and insti-tutions destroyed may be mentioned the following: Mans' Brewery, Leader print-ing office, Odd Fellows' building, Jackson House, guited but standing; International Hotel, theatre and intervening buildings, save Paxton & Co.'s bank, Packard & Fo-ley's building and Jacob Perry's corner. It is impossible to form any estimate of

THE MAIN POINTS

IN THIS MORNING'S TELEGRAPHIC NEWS REPORTS.

Fragic, End of the Lives of Two Crit inals-Something New About Tan

tion of a Family.

Vould be the Wisest Course-A Fam

DETROIT, August 17.—Sometime ago Michael Cahill, editor of the Chicago Pilot, was defendant in a suit for divorce, Mrs. Cahill charging desertion, cruelty and charging her with adultery. Their four children, five, seven, nine and ten years old were placed by the father in the Holy Angels Academy at Buffalo. Mrs. Cahill liscovered their whereabouts and visited them once or twice. Alleging that they were abused by the Sisters in charge, she went again with a carriage and pistol and took them away at the cannon's mouth took them away at the cannon's mount and brought them to Detroit and gave them in charge of the Home of the Friend-less here. Last week Cahill, learning of their hiding place, came to Detroit, sued out a writ of habeas corpus and endeavored to get possession of the children. This elicited a vigorous defense on the part of the mother and the ladies of the Home. and several prominent lawyers volunt their services for the defence.

One feature in the case came out in the course of the trial, that the contest ov children partakes partially, at least, of a war in religious belief. he failur being a Catholic and the mother a Protestant, the court decided this afternoon to remand the children to the care of the Ho of the Friendless until the termination of the divorce suit in Chicago, and a final disposition was made of the children by the court there. Cahill was very obstreperous over the action of Judge Turner, one of the oldest Circuit Judges on the bench of our state, denouncing his action to his face after the adjournment of the case, and loudly proclaiming about the streets that e would whip him if he was not so old. The behavior of Mrs. Cabill and the bullying demeanor of her husband turned the whole tide of popular sympathy to the side of the woman. The children unequivacally declare a preference to share the lot of their mother, and express terrified repugnance to being put under the care of their father. of the Friendless until the ter

Spiritualistic Explanation That He

New York, August 16 .- At the cose of her morning lecture yesterday in Republican Hall, Emma Harding Britton, the spiritualist medium, commented upon Dr. Tanner's fast. She said that she believed lanner's last. She said that she believed Dr. fanner was kept alive by the air of this city. He had slways lived in a very thinly populated part of the country and came to this city because he knew the air was full of material sufficient to yield sus-tenance for some time. Thousands were about here filling the air with new animal life.

At this point a man in the audience r At this point a man in the audience requested permission to speak to her. This was permitted, and after consulting with the lecturess, he nodded in the direction of the seat he had quitted and a cadaverous looking man silently passed down the center aisle and mounted the platform. After speaking to the lecturess a moment

A GOOD NIGHT'S JOB,

Notorious Burglar Shot Dead After

Indianapolis, Ind., August 17.-J. E. Walker, son of Dr. Walker, of this city. Bill Rodefer, in his father's residence doubt 3 o'clock this morning. Rousel Mr. Loomis, of Marietta, is visiting Star. Woodbridge.

Mr. J. T. Noble, at one time ateacher of our High School, was in town Tuesday! He is now attending a law school in Philadelphia. Mr. Noble was introducing Mr. Perkins, of Washington, Pa., an applicant for the High School, to the Board.

The lumber for a new Democratic stand has been placed on the square, about where the old stand stood.

A committee of teachers of the Presby. terian Sunday School wentdown the B. & S. W. road Tnesday, to see about a place for the picuic of the School.

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There was no quorum of the School and knife, but before reaching the door young Walker came to the rescue and dired, his plats of the Mr. There was no quorum of the School.

Board present Monday evening. The majority of the Board are absent in various parts of the Board are absent in various parts of the Board are absent in various trained to the school and the sound of the School.

Br. Bachanan, Charged with Hasseing Bogus Medical Certificates, Browns Himself. about 3 o'clock this morning. Rodefer

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., August 17,-John College, under heavy bail to answer charges for fraudulently issuing medical diplo-Exceeding in Extent and Disastrous Results that of a Year Ago—Many Families Destitute—Public Buildings Conbetween this city and Camden. The body between this city and Camden. The body and the conbetween this city and Camden. The body between this city and Camden. BUREKA, NEV., August 17.—This morn-have been dragging Delaware River for the

o'clock this morning, some fifty men rode to the jail here and called up Sheriff Bucker, and on the pretext of having a prisoner for him, induced him to unlock